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#### To Hotel Proprietors and others. THE DAILY REGISTER, MORAN & SICKELS, PHILADELPHIA,

Is circulated extensively among the Merchants of that city, and travellers find it in all the Hotels, Steamboats, and Bairroad conveyances diverging from Philadelphia. It contains a correct list of the names of those persons arriving at the principal hotels daily, and consequently is the best means the Proprietors of Hotels in other cities can have for extending their business among the travelling public.

the travelling public.

\*\*Messra Connect, Wimer & McGill, Publishers of the \*\*American Telegraph\*, are the authorized agents for Washington city.

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## The New York and Liverpool United States Mail

The New York and Liverpool United States Mail
Steamers.
The ships comprising this line are the—
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PACHERO, Capt. Muse.
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These ships, having been built by contract, expressly for Government service, every care has been taken in their construction, as also in their engines, to insure strength and speed, and their accommodations for passengers are unequalled for elegance or comfort.
Price of passage from New York to Liverpool, \$130; exclusive use of extra size state rooms, \$325; from Liverpool to New York, \$35.
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mar 24—d

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# PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE.

PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE.

A T a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parkeville Hydropathic Institute, held fifth month 15th, 1850, Joseph A. Weder, M. D., was unanimously elected Resident Physician in the place of Dr. Bexter, resigned.

Having made various improvements, this institute is now prepared to receive an additional number of patients; and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and practical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vincenz Preissvitz, the founder of the Hydropathic system.) and for several years past in this country, and particularly in the city of Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients.) the Managers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an attentive physician.

The domestic department being under the charge of a

tentive physician.
The domestic department being under the charge of a teward and Matron, will enable the Doctor to devote to be patients whatever time may be necessary.

Application for admission to be made to

SAMUEL WEBB, Secretary.

Office No. 58 South Fourth street, residence No. 16 Legan square, Philadelphia. General Description of the Purkeville Hydropathic Institu

General Description of the Parkeville Hydropathic Institute.

The main building is three stories high, standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircular grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms. The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with walks and planted with frees, shrubs, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar purposes. In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hun

In the rear of the insutate, at the distance of one number of feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart. One of these is the laundry, with a hydraut at the door; the other two are occupied by the servants.

The hydrant water is introduced into these cottages as well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

Consist of a circular stone building, standing on the brow of a hill, surmounted by a large cedar reservoir containing five hundred barrels, brought from a never-failing spring of pure cold water in the side of the hill, by "a hydraulic ram," a self-acting machine of crast iron, that is kept constantly going, night and day, by the descent of the water from the spring. The surplus water is carried from the reservoir to a fountain in the water-works yard, surrounded by weeping willows. In the first story of the water works is a circular room, containing the douche bath, which is a stream failing from a height of about thirty feet, and can be varied in size from half an fuch to an inch and a half in diameter. Adjoining the douche room inch and a half in diameter. Adjoining the douche room is a dressing room, with marble tables, &c.; the rising douche (for the cure of piles, &c.) is one of the most com-plete contrivances of the kind, being entirely under the

control of the patient using the same.

There are many other appliances, which can be better understood by a personal examination.

mar 24—

### TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

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JAMES S. MOULTON, JAMES W. BARBER,

ZENAS NEWELL.

mar 24 New York, March, 1851. VARNISHES, GUM COPALS, SPIRITS

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400 bbbs superior Coach Body, Carringe Olf Cloth Polishing, Flowing, Straphing, Cabinet and Venitian Blind Varnishes, Nos. 1, 2, and 3.

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5 do white flowing do do do warranted. do for maps or whips.

5 do white flowing
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5 do White do do for maps or whips.
10 do Iron Varnish.
20 do Painters' Japan.
100 do Spirits Turpentine, in glued bbls or half bbls.
1000 gallons American Liuseed Oil.
10,000 ba, pure White Lend, in oil, at manufacturers' prices.

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the work.

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are decidedly the best books that agents can possibly employ their time in supplying to the people of the United
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possessed by every family in this great republic. There is
not a city or town in these United States, not even those
of small importance, but contains many citizens to whom
these works are indispensable. They are adapted to the
ilterary wants of the Christian, the patriot, the statesman,
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and workmanship; and are not only such books as will
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le cash prices. Enterprising and active men of respectability and goo address, would do well to engage in the sale of the above clumes; and all postmasters, clergymen, book pedlars, and newspaper agents, are respectfully requested to act sour agents. A handsome remuneration allowed to all the engage in their sale. For particulars address, pos-aid, ROBERT SEARS, 128 Nassau street, N. Y.

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any of our \$2 50 or \$3 works, subject to their order, by
sending direct to the publisher.

mar 24—

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(ERICSSON LINE)

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whatever for this service, in the shape of commissions or therwise.

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20 do Painters' Japan.

100 do Spirits Turpentine, in glued bbls or half bbls.

100 gallons American Lineaed Oil.

10,000 lbs. pure White Lead, in oil, at manufacturers' prices.

Also, Gum Shellae, Sandrae, Litharge, Red Lead, Dry White Lead, in 100 lb. kegs, wholesele and retail, at the lowest market rates.

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American Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools,
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Knives and Forks, Pen and Pocket Knives
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Skates, States, Siegh Bells, loos and strapped
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Ames' Pump, Augers and Runivers
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House and Ship builders' Hardware
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Iron, Bruss, Copper, and Steel wire
Genuine Haerlem Oil, and Nuremberg Salve.
mar 24—

#### IRISH EMIGRANT SOCIETY.

Office, No. 1 Reade Street, New York. Office, No. 1 Reade Street, New York.

In consequence of the great number of complaints which have for a long time been made by Emigrants, of frauds committed upon them in the sending of money to their riends in Ireland, and to aid and protect the Emigrant for Irish Emigrant. Society established a fund, deposited in the Bank of Ireland, upon which they draw drafts, eavable at sight, at any of the branches of the Bank.

Persons residing out of the city, by enclosing in a letter he sum they wish forwarded, with the plainly written irrection to whom and where it is to be paid, will have the same remitted.

There is a great advantage in purchasing the Society's drafts—that the Bank has a branch in each of the principal towns in Ireland, and thus the losses by discount, and otherwise, are avoided.

The Society keeps an office at No. 22 Spruce street, to which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

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prompt attention.

The Society will be thankful for all circumstantial and arely information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage committed on Emigrants, and will endeavor speedly to apply a remedy. GREGORY DILLON, President.

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J. H. HAVENS, W. MYER, & Co., ors and Manufacturers of the Ethiopian and proof Paint, Wilmington, Clinton co., Ohio. MYERS, No. 319 Main street, near 8th, Cincin ti, Ohio, to whom all orders must be addresse superiority of this paint over all other, for carriag The superiority of this point over all other, for carriage, house, and ship painting, will be seen in its rapid sale it is not over four months since this paint has been intro-duced into market, and our agent has been able to order one hundred tons. The paint is ground in oil, and pu up ready for use, from the finest black down to any shad-ter wit the force.

Also, liverines has manufactured by all whave used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. It of give confidence to those who may not have tried it, could say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & C. Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use it is a commendation to the confidence of the confidence o Columbia street. Cincinnati, has authorized us to use himame as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all tanners in the city and country, who have used it, have granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kers containing six gallons, ready for use, and will be sent to any point on the caual, railroad, or river, at fifty cents per gallon.

All orders should be addressed, post paid, to HAVENS & CARROL, Wilmington, Clinton co., Ohio; or

Wilmington, Clinton co., Ohio; c. J. H. HAVENS, Cincinn

Also, inventors and manufacturers of a Water-yn Blacking for Oil-cloth, that will reduce the cost fifty cent., and will soon be in market.

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Silks and Satins for Bonnets Embrodiered Capes, Collars, Cuffs, and Chemisetts Embrodiered Edgings and Insertings, Swiss and Mu Thread, Brussels Valenciene, Silk, and Lisle Thr aces
Embroidered Reverie and Plain Linen Cambric IIkfo.
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Sik Searfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Searfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Swiss, Jaconet, Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns
Embroidered, Dannark, and Plain Canton Crape Shawls
A full assortment of Straw Goods
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With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make mo
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SEED AND AGRICULTURAL WARE-HOUSE.—Wholesale and Retail—194 1/2 Mark Rece, Philodelphia.—We offer to our triends and oust mers the largest assortment of Agricultural Implement jurden Tools, and Seeds ever offered in this market, co-

Garden Tools, and Seeds ever offered in this market, consisting in part of the following, viz:
PROUTY & MEARS Patent Highest Premium Self-sharpening PLOUGHS, right and left handed Side Itili
Subseil, of various sizes, of superior materials and work-manship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money-returned. Four Highest Premiums awarded to these PLOUGHS at the New York State Fair for 1850. Also, Beaches and Bar Share Ploughs.

Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a manner that the desher may be removed from the inside of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

lasher.

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#### SCHNIEWIND & CO.,

MPORTERS, No. 88 Market street, Philadelphia: No. 102 Broadway, New York, are now receiving and offer or sale, at Market prices, an excellent assortment of the allowing coulds.

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Tennoh, Swiss, and German Silks. Fancy and Staples, of the best makes and styles, suitable for the sprin

eason.

Also, sole agency for the United States of J. M. Caron c Co.'s Pancy Gilt and Silk Buttons, and other fabrics.

mar 24—

#### AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

For the American Telegraph

Hark! does a sweet illusion charm mine ear! Or is't some heavenly voice I raptured hear) 'Tis her's, my dearest friend's, who, sweet and kind, Has long entranced the poet's wandering mind. Grace waits upon her steps; her smiling eyes Beam soft as Hesper in the evening skies; And youth's sweet magic and new charms are seen Glow on her form and deck her angel micu

Whether I climb the mountain's rugged height, Or ream thre' groves, or in cool stream delight: Or joy to lie in depths of vale unseen— Her's, I am ever her's. You sky serene, In its wide circuit, bends no form above So graced and honored with all gifts of love; Her presence 'tis which animates the rhyme, And gives delight to this auspicious time. WASHINGTON, April, 1851.

#### THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND. To the Editors of the American Telegraph.

GENTLEMEN: I see by a paragraph in your paper that John Bull is turning up his nose at our Minister, Mr. Lawrence, because he is

friendly to the fugitive slave law. This is certainly modest with a people who end the poor (as Randolph said) "supperless to bed;" who bind poor Ireland to them with iron bonds, and, with lash in hand, scourge her to death; modest in a people whose maxim for ages has been to sacrifice every moral principle to her commercial interests-who can, under the cannon's mouth, dictate terms to China. and, under a system of tyranny and persecution not even surpassed by the unchristian policy of the Roman government, wring from the inhabitants of India, even at the expense of rivers of blood, the very substance of their beautiful country.

It has certainly come to a pretty pass, when British merchants here become so "unco guid' as to read us homilies on morality, and object to an officer of our Government, its very representative, because he is for or against this of that law, this or that policy at home.

The fact is, we are regarded still with a green eye by Mr. John Bull. He would shed no tears at our dissensions or discord, or even our dis union. Our growth is his decay; our prosperity is his adversity; every article we make for our elves is one drop from his heart. His emissary, the Hon. Mr. Thompson, has come here under the guise of benevolence and charity for no good purpose. He is sustained in his course by the British press, with but one exception. The feelings and motives in all this are obvious, and, I ask, should it not hush dissensions at home? Should it not teach us moderation, and bush sectional discord and quarrel? I should really be pleased to see his John Bullship make formal complaint to our Government on that subject, and act out what he feels. A lesson would be read him by young America, which would not suit his stomach as well as "roas

I beg leave to conclude this communication with a short extract on the subject, from the dmirable sermon of Dr. Boardman on the never forgiven us the Declaration of Independ- | weapons will be needed, as some fifteen hunence. Whether it is because this Union is a ment, or because she is jealous of a daughter whose ships and spindles compete with her own tradesmen, mechanics, and many wealthy and in the markets of the globe, certain it is, that respectable gentlemen, have offered their sershe has always looked upon us with an evil eye. No maternal pride, however, betrayed her into a spontaneous burst of admiration at the enterprise, the intelligence, and the moral worth of her transatlantic offspring. Allowing for individual exceptions, the tone of her press (not to speak of other indices of her feelings) has been marked with an illiberality and ascerbity towards us which nothing could justify. From her stately Onarterlies down to the humblest hebdomadal of provincial wit and wisdom, they have exerted their ten talents or their one ta lent to cast ridicule on our public acts and monuments, civil franchises, manners, literature, and social systems."

"And how has the country heeded these unorthy demonstrations? Precisely as a loaded rain heeds the straws which sportive children catter on the rails; or as the eagle heeds the pellets of mud cast after him as he soars upwards on his mighty pinions towards the sun.

#### OBSERVER. THE BOSTON SLAVE CASE.

We on Saturday last announced the departure of Symmes from Boston at four o'clock of that morning, in the brig Acorn, for the home the Corporation to damages, when it was disof his master, at Savannah. We had previously apprised our readers that the decision of Judge Woodbury authorized this. The only fear that existed in relation to the matter was, that the laws, thus interpreted, would be resisted in their execution by a portion of the people of quirements, as to the grades of pavements and

The papers of this morning contain ample arrations of the whole affair, and strictures upon it; yet we believe its importance denands that we should supply a satisfactory account of the closing scene of the interesting

Boston, April 12. - After the decision of udge Woodbury, last night, that there was no ground to interfere with the certificate of Mr. Jurtis remanding Symmes, preparations began be made to convey him back to Georgia. The brig Acorn had been hauled to the end of property. Long Wharf, having been previously fitted up for an extra number of passengers.

d in knots, discussing the matter, and occaonally hooting at the officers. There was,

Court-house Square. City Marshal Tukey then HOW PHILIP CLAYTON PUT HIS MONEY assembled the police force under his command in front of the side entrance to the court-house, and formed them into a hollow square.

All things being now ready, word was given to Mr. Devens, the United States Marshal, and Symmes was brought down and placed in the centre of the square. He appeared to be in good spirits, his limbs being free from irons or handcuffs of any description. The procession was led by the United States marshal and his deputies, followed by the armed police. The party proceeded through Court and State streets, and down Long Wharf, followed by about one hundred Abolitionists, among whom was the Rev. Mr. Colver. Not the least attempt at violence was made, but Mr. Colver and other persons in the crowd occasionally denounced the proceedings, and called for the thunderbolts of

Heaven to be poured down upon them.

When the procession reached the wharf the brig was found to be all ready, with the steamer Hornet alongside with the steam up. Symmes was taken immediately into the cabin. The Acorn had two cannons on board to protect her.

from any assault on the passage.

The word was given to let go the fastenings of the brig, and she was soon under way. About thirty police officers accompanied the vessel as far as the steamer went, as a protection. Four officers of this city, including United States Deputy Marshals Savin and Byrne, will accompany the fugitive in the vessel to Savannah. Just as the vessel was about to leave the wharf, some of the crowd sang several hymns, such as "From Greenland's icy mountains," "Oh, there will be mourning," "At the judgment seat of Christ," "Be Thou, O God, exalted high," &c. One man, just as Symmes was going below, called out to him to preach liberty to the slave; and, as the brig was departing, the Rev. Mr.

Foster, of Concord, commenced a prayer. It was just five when the vessel left. The Abolitionist Vigilance Committee met at halfpast five, and passed a resolution, respectfully asking the people of Massachusetts to toll the bells in the several towns as the intelligence reached them of the return of a fugitive slave from the Commonwealth. They have also appointed a meeting for public religious ... rvices on the occasion. A person with rather loud lungs, as the procession passed down State street, recited the events of the Boston massacre, that

occurred in that street before the Revolution. The fugitive was warmly and comfortably clad in garments provided by the United States marshal. He said he was willing to go during the evening, and he had refused to sign any more papers drawn up by the Abolitionists saying that he was tired of the business.

The military, in considerable numbers, were at their armories and Fanueil Hall, but there was no cause to call upon them to act in the matter, and this morning they were dismissed from further duty. The chains have been taken down from the court-house, and it has resume its usual aspect. During the night Abby Fol som was found lying in the street near the Temple, and, refusing to go home, was taken to

the watch-house. The Senate committee are pushing their investigation into the conduct of the State and city officers in relation to Symmes, quite closely Marshal Tukey, in his examination, said, "I have not been ordered to assist in taking the prisoner away, excepting in the general order to preserve peace. I think it my duty thereby to see a prisoner conveyed beyond the line of the State. I think our presence will prevent a man from being killed. My men have no weapons, such as fire-arms or knives. Last night we put away all weapons in a safe place. My men, however, have drilled with arms loaned them Union: "England," says that gentleman, "has by the United States marshal. I don't think dred or two thousand persons have volunteered One hundred and fifts caulkers, three hundred truckmen, a company of firemen, besides merchants, bank directors, vices. 'I understand that a number of country men, excited by inflammatory appeals, were coming to town this morning armed with pitchforks, &c., and I had my men posted ready to

arrest them wherever found.' P. S. The brig Acorn, containing Symmes, is at anchor in Nantucket Roads, on account of the northeast wind and thick weather.

EQUAL RIGHTS AND EQUAL BENEFITS. While the signs of improvement are so manifest among us, we should be admonished to see that notions of expediency in laying pavements and grading give place to fixed rules of science: that squares and streets may be improved in

accordance with the general good. A well-meaning member of one of the Boards of the City Council, now deceased, in a spirit of accommodation actually proposed, in reducing the grade of an important street, to cut down one-half of the width of the street to a level, to correspond with the streets that crossed, and thereby leave the pavement where it had been erroneously placed, several feet above a proper grade, to be approached by inclined planes of pavement at either end. The Councils, of course, disregarded all such notions, and ordered the grade to conform to those established by the Government officers. Much talk was expended about the liability of covered that not only was the grade too high. but one-half of the width of the contiguous pavements had been appropriated to walls and fences! Of course all idea of damages then vanished into "thin air." But that case, only one of many, serves to show that the law's re streets, should be the only rule of action.

## [Communicated.]

"STOP THE BEGINNING OF EVIL." We have heard that in a portion of the Netherlands, it is a custom "more honored in the breach than the observance" for a visiting stranger, or a solicitor of alms even, to enter a We believe in good fences, good barns, good dwelling without knocking. In our own country the non-observance of the scriptural injunction "to knock" has too frequently been associated with the sudden loss of goods-the discovery

citizens which had better be discountenanced. farmers' boys turning into clerks and mer-During the night the Court-house Square was Residences accessible by alleys are sometimes chants: in farmers ashamed of their vocation. fled with a crowd of persons, who were collect- approached, and servants accosted with inquihowever, but little excitement manifested. The tached, are ready for the accommodation of the he is bounting both or suspects and poor peak.

Abolitionists kept a close watch upon the proceedings in and around the court house.

The tached, are ready for the accommodation of the he is bounting both or suspects and poor peak. Abolitionists kept a close watch upon the proceedings in and around the court house. About four o'clock this morning, a large body deserve and should reserve deduction condemnation. The effect upon servants and youth will bandry. In time of the both to the neighborhood of prove beneficial.

OUT AT INTEREST.

BY GEORGIANA C. MUNRO.

[Concluded.] In half an hour William's duties were over. and they left the custom-house together. Young Clayton did not ask his companion's name, nor did the sailor, or tell it; though before their walk was ended, his anxiety to know all about his old friends had gleaned almost their entire history from William's ingenuousness. Yet, though somewhat prepared, it was a shock when Mr. Clayton stood before him weak and tremu-lous, stricken with age before his time; and he saw Harry, the once merry and light-hearted, lying powerless and moveless on a couch, with the light of youth fading from his eye, and its

spirit dying out of his bosom.
"An old friend?" repeated Clayton inquiringly, as he gazed intently on the face of his

visiter. "Yes; an obliged and deeply indebted one, and a grateful one too, Mr. Clayton," replied the sailor. "Have you quite forgotten Frank Allen, who owes every thing to your kindness?" "A feeling came over me at first that it could

be no other," said Clayton, giving him a cordial welcome, which was warmly echoed round. An hour swept away all the clouds which appeared to hang over Frank's conduct to his old friends; for he had often written, but receiving no answer, he had fancied that Clayton never wished to hear from him; and when, years after, he returned to the village, he learned that they had left it, and could gain no further tidings. His own fortunes had been prosperous during the fifteen years which had elapsed since Philip Clayton acted so kind a part to him-for talent and diligence had won him the favor of all he served and sailed with; and so he had risen until, two years before, he obtained the

command of a ship.

"And now I will not call it chance that brought me to this port," he said; "it was some higher influence guided me here, and told me at once, when I heard the name to-day, that one of my old friends was near me—though it certainly was not William that I thought of seeing."

"Ah, you would think of me," observed Harry, with a mournful smile. "But my father and mother have but one son to work for them. "No, Harry," replied Allen, crossing over to the friend of his boyhood and taking his hand; they shall have two sons to work for them; and in good time I trust that you may join us as the third. But all I have I owe to your father's generosity; he acted towards me as a father; and deeply grieved shall I be if he will not allow me to be as a son to him. Surely, surely, Mr. Clayton," he continued earnestly, "you will not refuse to the boy whom you pro-tected—whom your bounty placed in the way of winning far more than a competency—you will not refuse to him the power of proving his ratitude for all that you have done for him! To be a son to you and Mrs. Clayton, and a

brother to your children—this is all I wish, and t would, indeed, be to me a happiness."

It was the truest gratitude that prompted the lesire, and bade him exert all his eloquence to win, as he did at length, the privilege of devotng himself as a son to the protector of his boyood. For Henry, especially, his heart was grieved; to see him, young and gifted, wearing away the spring-time of his life in suffering and sorrow, pained him deeply; and he ear nestly sought other and better advice upon his case than the Claytons' means had enabled them to command. At length a hope was given that a partial recovery at least might be at-

tained. With this hope, and the blessings of his early friends, Frank Allen, at the end of some weeks, went on his voyage, happy in the consciousness that he left lighter hearts than he had found. And when, months after, he returned, there were bright smiles to greet him back, and something of the old light beginning to beam in Harry's eye, for the dreary period of hopelessness was past, and he had the prospect that in another year he might once more tread the green turf, and look upon the sparkling streams; and, above all, essay again to support himself, at least, instead of remaining in the helpless and child-like dependence which had so weighed

upon his spirit. The prospect was not deceptive, and before Frank left them next, its promise was in part fulfilled, and young Clayton was able to move

about, with assistance.
"Philip," said Mrs. Clayton to her husband, as they watched from the window Harry leaning on the arm of the friend to whose aid his re covery was so greatly owing, since it had in volved expenses which they themselves could not have met; "Philip, your fifty pounds were put out to far better interest than all the other money we ever saved: the rest is gone, but this remains to bless us. Little thought I, when I so opposed you, how rich a return your gene

rosity would receive!"
"Nor I either," answered Clayton; "I never thought of nor sought a return. But it has ome to cheer us in the hour it was most needed: and now, as I look on those two, how it brings back that last evening when Allen and I stood watching our boys: now, as then, his was the helper of mine; and I could almost think the very smiles of old, with all boyhood's cloudless joy, was on their faces."

He guessed not yet the cause of those smiles nor that Frank bad just told Harry how his own deep, true love had won that of Violet, and that ere long he hoped to claim by right the titles of on and brother in the family of his adoption.

FARMER'S CREED .- We believe in small farms and thorough cultivation.

We believe that the soil loves to cat, as its wn owner, and ought to be manured. We believe in large crops which leave the land better than they found it, making both the farmer and the farm rich at once. We believe the best fertilizer of any seil is a

without this lime and gypsum, bones and green farm-houses, good stock, good orchards, and

spirit of industry, enterprise, and intelligence:

children enough to gather the fruit. We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a spinning plano, a clean cupbood, a clear

not always taking place in time to recover the conscience. We distelleve in farmers who will not improve; in farms that grow poorer every year;

The good farmer wears resset clothes, but makes golden pavements, leaving that a bir but ries as to "spare old iron or rags," and a perta-ble spring weighing apparatus, with book at-tons, and silver in the process. In his bouse